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CANNON REPLIES
TO SENATOR BROCK
The provisions of the bill were very that it finally decided that it would work the provisions of the bill were very that it finally decided that it would work the provisions of the bill were very that it finally decided that it would work the provisions of the bill were very that it finally decided that it would desire the provisions of the bill pushing the work aftat decided that it would work the provisions of the bill pushing the provision of principle been involved the understance which the section and twas within the advocates of ballot did not demand any the effect of the long of the flower of ballot did not demand any the effect of the bill were very that the provisions of the bill pushing the provision of the provisions of the bill pushing the provision of the provisions of the bill pushing the provision of the provisions of the bill pushing the provision of the provision

unavailing and the amendment was adopted.

The Test Vote.

This was the proverbial "last straw which broke the camel's back," and for myself personally, and as representing my associates on the executive committee, we considered that any sort or kind of implied agreement was at an end, as an agreement which does not bind both sides does not bind either side. The bill, having been sent back to the House, the House rejected all the amendments, including the form of ballot, and the conference committee was given a free hand. The Anti-Saloon League determined that it would accept whatever report the committee might make, preferring to take the bill and go with it to the people, allowing them to decide whether they would call an election in spite of the handicaps put upon us by the bill. From numerous communications it had become evident that the handicap in the change of the form of ballot was much greater than had been supposed, as there was evidence of great confusion concerning the effect of such a change.

The Last Vote.

Everything, therefore, was thrown

The Last Vote.

Everything, therefore, was thrown into the melting pot of the conference committee, and when the report was made the temperance people realized that if this report was not adopted, it was very uncertain whether any report at all would be adopted, and, in the judgment of our committee this was the real test vote on the question as to whether the Senate of Virginia would agree to any enabling act embodying such provisions as would justify the temperance people in calling an election upon the question of State wide prohibition.

Misrepresenting Constituents.

Mr. Brock seems not to agree with this view but intimates in the entire least of the conference but the conference of the confere

wide prohibition.

Misrepresenting Constituents.

Mr. Brock seems not to agree with this view, but intimates in his article that he did not expect that report to be adopted, but that another conference would be held before the difficulties could be adjusted, and that he did not suppose that the rejection of the conference report would mean the defeat of the bill. He furthermore states that it was not his intention to try to defeat the bill by loading it down with amendments, and yet he voted for amendments which he knew to be very objectionable, for this was positively stated on the floor of the Senate and in public print, amendments which, if they had not been modified, would have made the bill unacceptable to the temperance people. Mr. Brock may be correct in his statement that the rejection of the conference report did not mean the defeat of the bill, and that, therefore, this vote was not the real test, but with this view I am not able to agree. I still believe that the vote on the adoption of the conference report was I stated in my previous article "the real test," indeed, "the crucial moment," and I still believe that in voting against the adoption of this conference report that "Messrs. Brock and Eariy again absolutely misrepresented the wishes of a majority of their constituents as those wishes were

institutions.

small but regular deposits. The nues among all claimants with the man who wins is not the one who makes a big deposit now and then, Echols, arises without fail at every but the one who makes it a rule to let no pay-day go by without very forces which are to-day clamordepositing something.

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to bring him to Richmond to press his plea before the Finance Committe Warns Against Sentiment.

"Don't be carried away with the when it was inviting the whole State to help it in Its work."

Riding on Popular Wave.
Senator Echols commetted upon the sudGenness with which the movement to secure an increase for the public schools had descended upon the Senate. In this connection, he reminded the Senate, that human nature was weak and has always had a weakness for riding on a popular wave. The Finance Committee, he said, had carefully considered the claims of the schools as presented by Superintendent Stearnes, been accumulated from and had divided the estimated view of taking care of all interests The school controversy, said Senator common schools beset the General Asdepositing something.

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common schools beset the General Assembly to supply the State with normal schools in order to meet the demand for teachers. Now that the normal schools are founded and money is needed to complete their equipment, in order that they may perform their highest duty, the effort is being made to paralyze them by taking away their from 1870 to 1871. Copies of the resonance of clock at his home, 200 East Frank-1671 to 12.

Upon the motion of Senator Saunders, the Senate adopted resolutions of respect upon the death of Joseph A. Waddill, of Staunton, who was the first president pro tem of the Senate serving transported by a vote of clock at his home, 200 East Frank-1671 to 12.

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Upon the motion of Senator Saunders, which was the first president processes a videw. to paralyze them by taking away their appropriations and devoting them to

\$12,000,000 for Schools. Nearly \$12,000,000, said Senator Echols, will be spent by the State durthe next two years in support of the public schools. Compared with this amount is \$14,000,000, the Commonwealth's total income from all sources. It was clear, he thought, that the common schools are enjoying liberal support. Not even the Superintendent of Public Instruction, he said could be so bloodlessly after more

money for the schools, if an additional appropriation meant that the higher institutions which form an integral part of the education system, would have to be robbed.

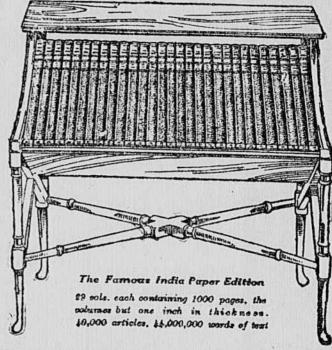
At the conclusion of Senator Echols's

speech, the Mapp amendment was put, and it failed to carry byea vote of 20 to 14. The rending of the appropria-tion bill section by section continued Sash, Blinds, Doors, Frames. without incident until the section was reached which appropriates \$100,000 for the support of the public high schools. Senator Mapp offered an amendment increasing the amount to without incident until the section was

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On Being "Alert"

To be "alert" of mind does not mean that one must jump to a conclusion, but that when a conclusion has been formed, one must be in readiness to give instant effect to it. The word, indeed, comes from the old Italian "all' erta!" - "Go to the watchtower!", the warning which, in the eventful Middle Ages, sent lookouts to their post to see when rapid action would be necessary.

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president pro tem of the Senate serving from 1870 to 1871. Copies of the resolutions were ordered sent to the family of the deceased, and to the daily papers of Staunton. When the Senate adjourned a few minutes later, it adjourned in respect to his memory.

Death of Horace Wellford Jones.

Horace Wellford Jones, sixty-three years old, died this morning at 3:30 take place.

Beath of Rev. George F. Williams.

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